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The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

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STUDENT CURRICULUM COMMITTEE ATTACKS YEAR COURSE SYSTEM

Recommends That Semester Courses Substitute the Present Year Plan.

DECLARED UNJUST TO GRADUATING CLASSES

Faculty and Students Found Ignorant of the Present Year System.

The Student Curriculum Committee after a week's research and study of the problem of the present year course system, yesterday presented to the administration a recommendation favoring the return to the semester course system rather than continuing under the present year course plan. It was cited that both faculty and a large majority of students were ignorant of whether they were taking year or semester courses. The following recommendations were presented:

"The Committee after much discussion pro and con favors and recommends the substitution of single semester courses for year courses as they have been introduced this year. The following points were considered in disfavor of the year course system:

1. The year course is probably an ideal system as carried out in other countries, but inasmuch as the semester plan is used both in grade and high school, the student in the smaller college is unprepared for the radical change.

2. We have found by questioning administration, faculty and students that very few know whether they are teaching or taking semester or year courses, and at mid-years there is going to be a universal mix-up.

3. A good percentage of students, knowing that they will not be called on in class, will do a minimum of studying until the latter part of the year, and then be able to cram, and perhaps get better marks than the student who has been doing his work regularly.

4. There is no adequate check of marks at mid-years. No one will know how they stand in a course until the end of the year.

5. The present system is an injustice to the class of 1928, since by failing in one course, they will not be able to graduate.

6. There is no definite way of finding out who is eligible for extra-curricular activities until the end of the year.

7. If the year's course plan is to be introduced permanently at Middlebury, it should be started with a Freshman class. Students should know before entering that it is a year rather than a semester plan.

The committee recommends having final examinations at the end of the semester.

The committee recommends that comprehensive examinations be given in major subjects beginning with the next Freshman class."

After consulting several professors and students in all classes, the committee wishes to make the following recommendations regarding Freshmen English:

1. That the course be cut down considerably, so that only the highlights in English Literature be studied.

2. That the history of England be studied only so far as it is closely related to the literature.

3. That the course be so constructed that it be made an appreciation course as well as a survey course.

4. That two or three professors teach the course so that there will be a fair similarity in the work covered by freshmen.

5. That greater stress be placed on the literature itself rather than the background.

6. That one man in the English department be assigned the opportunity of organizing the course thoroughly, with the above points in mind.

ALMA MATER SONG CONTEST WILL CLOSE NEXT TUESDAY

One more week remains in which to complete your contribution to the Middlebury College Alma Mater contest. All songs must be in by next Tuesday night. It is not necessary to submit more than one stanza for the contest, although it is desirable to have two. Any individual may present any number of contributions, and two sets of music for the same words if desired. Songs may be given to Alice Fales '28 at Pearsons Hall, or W. Storrs Lee, Delta Upsilon House.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TO MAKE APPEARANCE EARLY IN NOVEMBER

Second Number of Quarterly Will Contain Wide Range of Material

Characterized by a change in name and format, the second number of the intercollegiate quarterly published independently by undergraduates of Middlebury college, will make its appearance during the first week in November under the title of "THE INTERCOLLEGIATE." Under the editorship of Harold Bergman '30 the magazine is expanding its field and November number will contain contributions from ten colleges including Middlebury.

One of the principal features of the coming issue will be an essay, "On Colleges" by H. L. Mencken, editor of the American Mercury and noted critic. This number will also contain the prize-winning manuscripts of the annual literary contest of the three state universities of New England; the universities of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. The first prize story is "Dead or Alive" by Pauline Sullivan of the University of Vermont, the essay is, "Queer Folks" by Dorothy Q. Taylor of the university of Maine and the prize poem is, "We Pitiful Humans" by Sylvia M. Kurson, also of Maine.

A one-act satirical play entitled, "The Thing's A Play" by Lewis Hammond of St. Stephen's college will prove of interest to many readers. Prof. H. G. Owen of Middlebury and W. E. Woodruff, who for many years has been connected with the glee club at Wesleyan University, discuss the past, present and future of the Glee Club Movement in American Colleges. An anonymous indictment of fraternity methods by a fraternity brother in a western university will prove stimulating to many.

Charles F. Malam '28, editor of the SAXONIAN contributes a series of poems with a collegiate locale and there are also some verses by a Middlebury undergraduate with the penname of Dido. An account of the present trend toward adoption of English methods in American colleges is given by John Hurd, Jr., of Dartmouth and Oxford under the title, "John Harvard—Gentleman." The magazine will contain a short story by William E. Henderson formerly of Middlebury and now of Columbia, and a sonnet by Janice M. Goodrich of the University of Vermont.

An authoritative account of why the floating college now floats without a co-ed is contributed by Charles B. Driscoll and is entitled, "Education All At Sea." A defense of James Joyce's

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COMMANDER R. BYRD TO LECTURE HERE ON AVIATION NEXT WEEK

World-Renowned Aviator to Tell of His Atlantic Flight.

Commander Richard E. Byrd, the greatest aviator-explorer in the world today, has been engaged by the Entertainment Committee, headed by Professor H. G. Owen, to lecture on his world-famous flight next Monday evening, at the Opera House.

The subject of Commander Byrd's talk will be "The Atlantic and Other Flights." He will tell the absorbing story of his crossing the Atlantic, his preparation, plans and the bewilderinging and disastrous finish. It will be a most vivid and impressive tale, and amplified by the motion pictures illustrating it.

The story of Commander Byrd's rise to fame is highly dramatic. A little more than a year ago he electrified the world with a dash to the North Pole. Then came the recent trans-Atlantic flight when for over two thousand miles he and his three companions saw neither land nor sky nor sea but ultimately landed in the sea at Ver-sur-Mer on the coast of France.

Then there is an interesting story of the 1925 flights when with the Macmillan expedition to Greenland. The motion pictures covering these exploits are said to provide many thrills.

Commander Byrd is now planning a big expedition to the South Pole. He will outline these plans in his lecture here on Monday night. This latter expedition will probably be the largest ever attempted either on sea, land or by air. It will take months of preparation. What Commander Byrd has to say of his plans will be more than interesting.

"THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING" IS CHOSEN AS SOPHOMORE PLAY

Over Fifty Members of Class Compete For Places on Cast.

Try-outs for "The Whole Town's Talking," the Sophomore play, under the direction of John B. Walker '28 and Clarence P. Young '28 were held in the Playhouse yesterday afternoon, and a cast chosen by the directors assisted by Professor W. N. Morse and Helen French '28. The play is written by John Emerson and Anita Loos.

Approximately fifty members of the class competed for parts in the play, and the choice of a cast proved difficult because of the high grade of acting shown by all the try-outs.

The prominent parts of the play will be taken by Laurence H. Wilson, Dorothea Higgins, Caroline Allen, Morrison Hoffnagle and Elizabeth Parker. There was especially strong competition among members for these parts. The remainder of the cast is printed below.

With a Dramatic Club membership much larger than last year, and applications still coming in, the Club with the Wig and Pen looks forward to a most successful year. The first act presentations of the year will be given October 27.

The Cast of the Sophomore Play
"THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"
By John Emerson and Anita Loos

Henry Simmons, a manufacturer	Laurence H. Wilson
Harriet Simmons, his wife	Dorothea Higgins
Ethel Simmons, their daughter	Caroline Allen
Chester Binney, Simmons' Partner	Morrison T. Hoffnagle
Letty Lythe, a motion picture star	Elizabeth B. Parker
Donald Swift, a motion picture director	William Wheatly
Roger Shields, a young Chicago blood	Seymour B. Tate
Lila Wilson, Sally Otis — Friends of Ethel	Jacqueline Clarke, Elizabeth Dyer
Annie, a maid	Elizabeth C. Norman
Taxi-Driver	Arthur L. Pierce
Sadie Bloom	Bernice Sargent

BLUE AND WHITE ELEVEN LOSES TO TUFTS BY MARGIN OF NINE POINTS

Blocked Punts in First Half of Game Prove Fatal.

PANTHER SCORES IN AERIAL ATTACK

Guarnaccia Shines in Blue's Defensive and Offensive Attack.

A fighting Black Panther eleven went down to defeat before the fast, rushing attack of the undefeated Tufts combination at Tufts Oval, Medford, Saturday. Several bad breaks and a speedy offensive centering around "Fish" Ellis, considered the best back in Boston by the Hub sports writers, caused the downfall of Middlebury. All of the Jumbo's scoring was due to breaks although the Brown and Blue outplayed Coach Klevenow's team throughout a game abounding in the spectacular. Late in the first period Fitzgerald broke through the Blue line and blocked a punt, recovering the ball on the Middlebury 22 yard line. At the beginning of the second quarter Tufts made its first down on the Blue 12 yard marker. Middlebury held at this point and Fitzgerald dropped back to the 20 yard line to boot a goal over the crossbar for the first score of the game. Shortly after this Hanson blocked another of Whittemore's punts recovering on the Blue 5 yard line. Ellis skirted left end for a touchdown. Palmer blocked the kick. Late in the period Ellis intercepted a Middlebury pass and raced 55 yards for another touchdown, adding an extra point with a dropkick. Just before the whistle ending the half Gollnick threw a 20 yard pass to Hinman, who raced the remaining fifty yards for Middlebury's only touchdown. Incidentally, this was the first time that Tufts' goal-line had been crossed this year. All the scoring was done in the second period. Whittemore dropkicked the extra point.

Although outplayed Middlebury was never outfought. The tackling of the Blue team was extremely weak with the exception of Guarnaccia and Palmer. Much of the yardage gained by the Jumbo eleven was due to the inability of the Middlebury men to bring down the ball-carrier after he was started. The all-around work of Palmer and Guarnaccia was outstanding for the Panthers, but the team failed to show a coordination that would have brought victory. The fact that Captain Furbush, Jones, and Bedell were out of the game with injuries caused a noticeable weakness in the line.

First Period.

Middlebury won the toss and chose to receive. Fitzgerald kicked off to Middlebury's 20 yard line. Gollnick returned it to the 35 yard line. Referee's time out. Gollnick two through center. Whittemore no gain. Hinman one. Tufts offside. Fourth down, three to go. Whittemore punted outside on the Tufts 40 yard line. Tufts ball. Ellis two. Tufts' backfield in motion on the next play. Five yard penalty. Kennedy no gain. Fitzgerald punted outside on the Blue 45 yard line. The wind was carrying the punts outside. Guarnaccia hit the center for eight. Gollnick fumbled on the next play, Tobey recovering for

(Continued on page 3)

ROY HARDY ELECTED FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

Roy E. Hardy of Newport was elected President of the Freshman class at a meeting of the body Monday afternoon. Helen Bosseau of Brooklyn, N. Y., was chosen vice-president; Kenneth A. Simpson of Glens Falls, treasurer, and Virginia Cole of Bradford, secretary.

Mr. Hardy is a graduate of Vermont Academy where he was captain of Football and Baseball. He is left halfback on the Middlebury Freshman team.

SAXONIAN OFFERS $50 IN PRIZES FOR ITS SHORT STORY CONTEST

All Undergraduates Are Eligible For the Competition.

Prizes totalling fifty dollars are being offered again this year by The Saxonian in the annual short-story contest conducted by that publication, according to an announcement by the Editorial Board. For the best two stories written by undergraduates of the women's college, prizes of $15, and $10 respectively are to be awarded, with the same two awards for the two best original stories by undergraduates in the men's college.

The rules of the contest, as conducted in the past, are few: Stories must be original, must be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not be of more than 5000 words in length. The name of the author and his college address should be placed on a separate page, together with the title of the story, and fastened to the manuscript of the story. Any contestant may submit as many stories as he likes, but not more than one prize will be awarded to one person. The contest is open to members of all four classes.

A slight change in last year's rules has been made this season in throw-

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Regarding the English Club

Applications for club membership, open to Juniors and Seniors interested in English, should be handed in before tomorrow morning. The next meeting of the club will be in Pearsons Social Hall next Wednesday evening, and Professor Frank Cady will speak.

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IS CHRIST COLLEGIATE?

A most pertinent and perhaps surprising question to appear in the editorial columns of a college publication! Probably you gasped when you saw it and turned to the front page to make sure that was the *Campus* and not the Sunday School review. And why?

Why is it that an obvious individual religious sentiment is tabooed in college? Why do we insist on snickering at the rare student who professes to be religious? Is collegiate religion a misnomer and a contradictory term? Or have we all a spark of potential religion, which we cleverly keep smothered? After all, is the student's religion an entirely superficial element?

Surely the religion of no educated body is more constantly discussed in religious papers and critical columns than that of college students. And there must be some reason for it. By way of illustration, the following quotation was recently clipped from a radical religious journal, "If college students are religious, their religion is pleasure and their god is Pan"; and from another publication, "Religion and college can not tolerate each other".

Has the college student lost his religion, or has the outside world a radical misconception of it? An affirmative reply to the latter question would probably be true. But we have not lost our religion; we have forgotten it, or it is undergoing such serious repair that it is hardly recognizable. For there is little doubt that if one brings any religious intelligence or background with him to college, it will be entirely reconstructed and modified before he graduates. The college period, then, is one of modification rather than elimination. In fact religion may be in a very dormant stage, but it will during the latter college years or following graduation generally have a rebirth.

Religion is too much criticized in college, and too little studied. Professors offer criticism, generally knowing the facts and having a definite historical background, and this stimulates student criticism. But in the latter body there is such prevalent ignorance that the criticism of criticism is entirely destructive, and often misleading.

Everyone, including the college student, is fundamentally religious, but during the educational period he is in a supremely indecisive state. One day's argument is reversed the next. Yet, the thinking student will come out of this problematic pandemonium far better acquainted with all sides of religious problems, and generally with a stable conception of God.

Nothing pleases a collegian more than to have his associates consider him radical. This, more than any other reason, is responsible for the recent establishment of atheistic societies in college. Students have religious ideals that they will not tell even their best friends, simply because such confession is taboo for no reason at all. Consequently all that a college student asserts to believe regarding religion can seldom be taken for what he seriously believes when in a thoughtful mood and by himself.

And why is it that every one strenuously avoids conversation in which "Christ" figures. Perhaps it is because we hold the Person beyond calibre of common talk, but more probably because our conceptions of Christ are terribly distorted, and the consideration of such a Being would be out of place in ordinary conversation. But if He were taken out of his oriental costume and put into track suit or a blazer, we would suddenly discover the most popular man on campus. Christ's secret of success was his ability to fit into every situation and be master of that situation. A more worthwhile quality for a student could not be found. Christ would be a football captain and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

We are all living in a Christian era, under Christian influences, under supposedly Christian government. No power that is so vital to civilization can be disregarded in college, and be passed by undiscussed. The study of Christian methods is more than an ecclesiastical matter; it is swiftly becoming an economic one.

MUD AND CINDERS.

When our forefathers brought forth on this site a college for the erudition of young and unsophisticated Americans, it was found altogether fitting and proper that for the good of general footwear that cinder and cement paths be constructed.

But bearing in mind the verdance of the campus, they could not dedicate, they could not consecrate cinders and cement for a path between Hepburn and the middle of Chapel walk. It was altogether fitting and proper that they should not do this either. (For a campus cob-webbed over its entire surface with walks is not beautiful.)

The students will little note nor long remember what the *Campus* says here about creating muddy short-cuts; but no one ever can forget the yellow cow-paths thus created.

The *Campus* therefore highly appeals that the cemented paths be not made in vain, and that this college shall have a new birth of college spirit, and that walks of the people, by the people and for the people be used.

ETHYL HAYDEN

The 1927-28 entertainment course of Middlebury College was officially and auspiciously opened on the evening of October 12 with a song recital by Miss Ethyl Hayden, lyric soprano. Miss Hayden has been concertizing only a few years, but she has already established for herself a national reputation as a fine musician and excellent singer. Her performance of last Wednesday adequately justified her high position in the world of music.

Miss Hayden is the mistress of an art of unusual purity, refinement and distinction—an art far from obvious in its appeal. Quite evidently, she is not a singer who immediately exposes to an audience the plenitude of her vocal powers. Her interpretations are conceived with such subtlety and restraint that her more unpracticed listeners, those who regard flagrant emotionalism as the sine-qua-non of great music, must be continually perplexed and disappointed. Miss Hayden is not a dramatic singer. Her genre is not the huge canvas, crude in outline and glowing with barbaric color. Rather, it is the delicate miniature, whose artistic effect depends upon a highly perfected technique, delicately controlled. For ourselves, we willingly forego the exciting but turgid sentimentalism of much present day singing in behalf of a performance which is not as immediately affecting, but which is musically and intellectually more satisfying.

Miss Hayden's program was nicely calculated to display the most effective resources of her art, and to give her an opportunity to disclose a wide range of lyric and dramatic power. She appeared most happy in those songs which demanded a smooth, facile tone production; delicate adjustment of color;; a full, rounded, phrase treatment. Her coloratura work appeared to best advantage in Veracini's "Pastoral," a song which provided ample opportunity for finely spun pianissimos, charming echo effects and a marvelous breath control. Her second group, drawn entirely from the moderns was delivered with a buoyancy, a rare attention to nuance, a keen rhythmic perception, a limpidity which reminded one that Miss Hayden has conned well her lessons from the greatest singer of them all, Madame Marcella Sembrich.

Miss Miss Hayden possesses more than musical intelligence, she has an exceptional voice. It is pure, crystalline, aetherial—yet it has warm life blood in it. It is evenly developed throughout a wide range, and is of an unusual richness and vibrancy in the lower register. With such an instrument, the singer is able to bring to a single note a luscious and entrancing beauty.

May we repeat: Ethyl Hayden is in our opinion a distinguished singer of considerable attainment and greater promise, a singer whose art is unique in its refinement and polish, whose mastery of vocal technique is forgotten in the charm of her interpretations. It is to be regretted that our concert audiences do not more generally comprehend that their evident appreciation is necessary in order to secure the full realization of an artist's powers. Perfunctory applause has never yet and probably never will encourage an artist of any emotional receptivity to give of his or her best.

The accompaniments of Emily Avery were highly artistic in every way. Miss Avery has a fluent technique, a delicate touch, and an ability to throw herself completely en rapport with the performer.

Miss Mildred Goss '26 is teaching in Barnet, Vermont.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Saturday, October 22

2:30 p. m. Varsity 2nd team vs. Freshmen, Porter Field. Cross Country, R. P. I vs. Middlebury.

7:00 p. m. Informal, McCullough Gymnasium.

Sunday, October 23

5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. A. W. Hewitt, of Plainfield.

Monday, October 24

8:00 p. m. Commander Richard S. Byrd, Opera House.

BEYOND THE HORIZON

Ruth Elder barely evades adding another name to the trans-Atlantic casualty list.

France forces the recall of the Soviet Ambassador beacuse he had become persona non grata.

Civil War in Mexico reduces their number of presidential candidates by two.

Mexican youth wins the International Oratory Contest held in Washington.

People in America are slowly blending back to the Central Asiatic type, say biologists.

Chicago's superintendent of schools is on trial because of his use of so-called pro-British textbooks in the Chicago schools.

Supreme Court has decided that Sinclair received the famous oil leases by fraud and cancels them.

Ex-President Wilson's widow proposed a running mate for "Al" Smith on the Democratic ticket.

Porto Rico asks for an elective governor.

Prince de Ligne is the new Belgian Ambassador to the United States.

Two French aviators have just completed a non-stop flight from St. Louis, Senegal, to Port Natal, Brazil.

Women wear 1 2-3 yards less than in 1919.

Dr. Logan (a woman) fakes channel swim in an effort to compel the establishment of a board of control to officiate at all such swims.

Franco-German chemical trust formed to fight the American industry in foreign markets.

Charles S. Dewey, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury has been appointed Financial Adviser to the Polish Government.

Democrats to hold 1928 convention in neutral territory to avoid another Madison Square Garden battle.

The former Chinese Minister at Berne has entered a Benedictine Monastery as a monk.

It has been found that there are eight weeks in October. These are: Apple Week; Better Speech Week; Fire Prevention Week; Girl Scout Week; Management Week; National Picture Week; Pharmacy Week; and the somewhat repititious National Fire Prevention Week. "Editor and Publisher" also states that there are 135 dedicated weeks in our 52 week year.

Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton calls himself a "prophet of God".

ALUMNI DINNER AT HOTEL VERMONT

An informal dinner was held at the Hotel Vermont in Burlington, Thursday evening, October 13th for Middlebury people who were attending the State Teachers' Convention in Burlington. The brief addresses were made by Professor J. S. Kingsley, Prof. F. E. Howard, Prof. Charles A. Adams, '95, Miss Clara Park '26 and Prof. Arthur W. Peach '09 of Norwich University. The singing was lead by J. Newton Perrin, '26. The banquet room of the Hotel Vermont was crowded and some who had not made reservations were unable to secure places at the dinner. Those attending were:

Prof. J. S. Kingsley, Mrs. J. S. Kingsley, Prof. F. E. Howard, Mrs. F. E. Howard, Supt. T. L. Butterfield, Prin. and Mrs. A. S. Harriman, '91 Ezra W. Benedict, '95 Prof. Charles A. Adams, '99 Miss Adeline C. Crampton, '09 Prof. Arthur W. Peach and Leonard D. Smith, '10 W. H. Carter, '12 M. F. Gorham and Mrs. E. J. Wiley, '13 Dean E. J. Wiley and E. L. Bigelow, '16 Miss Mary E. Halpin, '18 Miss Louise H. Reynolds, '19 Miss Dorothea Reynolds, '20 S. Donald Miner, '21 Miss Alice A. Ryan, '22 Miss Ruth Coolidge and G. R. Jenkins, '23 Miss Pearl Blackburn, Miss Catherine E. Robbins and Miss Ruth E. Wright, '24 Miss Marian L. Billings and Miss Frances C. Smith, '25 Miss Marjorie B. Eames, Miss Corinne Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sturtevant, '26 Miss Miriam G. Colby, Miss Gertrude Hitt, Miss Clara Park and J. Newton Perrin, '27 Miss Julia B. Austin, Miss Helen R. Cole, Miss Elizabeth P. Hack, D. Chandler Matthews, Miss Ruby Elwell, Miss Marion Morgan, Miss Rachel L. Spear, Eliott Stearns and David H. Williams.

10 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the October 17, 1917 issue of the CAMPUS.)

Last Saturday came and night-fall brought forth what was almost the end of a perfect Midd day. As you all know the paper says that we were defeated by a score of 32 to 6, but that does not fairly tell the tale of those fighting blue and white men that afternoon on the Alumni Field at Dartmouth.

Last Wednesday evening in the Old Chapel a course in Orientation was started for freshmen. The idea of the course is to make the freshmen realize that he must not plunge into everything that presents itself at college without first giving each matter due consideration and that he must be efficient in his college life and activities as well as in his lessons. The lectures will come on successive Wednesday evenings.

Dekes Hold Informal.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity held their first informal dance of the year at the fraternity house on Saturday evening, October 15. The Black Panther Serenaders furnished the music for the seventeen couples in attendance, among whom were numbered some members of the Delta Upsilon, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Chi Psi fraternities. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kingsley, Mrs. Maud Mason, and Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin were the chaperones.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Florence Wyman, '27 is teaching in Peacham, Vt.

Harold Haskins '15 has moved from Bradford, Vt., to 111 Oliver Street, Malden, Mass., and is teaching accounting and studying at the Bentley School in Boston.

Clarence Sturtevant, '25, is principal and Superintendent of the schools in Danby, Vt.

Donald Ramsdell '25 is in the Acturial Department of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Boston, Mass., and is studying at Boston University.

Gordon E. Wiley '27 is with the New York Telephone Company in Albany, N. Y. His address is 147 Lancaster Street, Albany, N. Y.

Homer J. ("Jack") Vail '14 is now in business in Boston, Mass.

Richard Hazen '26 and Alban Lobdell, '26 are with the Merrimack Chemical Co., in Woburn, Mass.

BLUE HARRIERS SET FOR R. P. I.

Tryouts Thursday Prove Squad to be in Good Condition.

Trials for selecting the team to run against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Saturday, October 22, were held last Thursday over the 5.8 mile local course. This will be Middlebury's first cross country contest this season. R. P. I. it will be remembered, defeated the strong Blue team of last year. Reports state that the New Yorker's team is as strong as last season's, whereas the Panthers have been weakened by the graduation of several veterans.

Thursday's test showed no remarkable speed, but it proved the squad to be in good condition. Most of the runners ran slower than their usual time for the same course, but it being early in the season, school having been in session less than four weeks at the time of the trials, they did as well as was expected of them. The time for some of the men was better than in last year's trials. The first ten to finish were as follows: Arnold, this year's track captain, first; Butler '29, second; Capt. Donald '28 and G. F. Miller '28 tied for third; Cleveland ex-'28, fourth; and Sheldon '28, Dalton '30, Hoyt '29, Barker '29, and Carey '28, in order.

Of these the veterans are Capt. Donald, who holds the 5.8 mile course record of 33 min. 11 sec. Arnold and Butler who copped many points in past meets, and Cleveland who has been out of school for several years.

The freshmen will have special trials to decide who will run against the Vermont yearlings there, Nov. 12, the date of the Blue's gridiron contest there and also a varsity cross-country meet. Not much can be said of the cub harriers, until after the trials, but Coach Brown stated that they look like good prospects.

Coach Brown has announced the following schedule:

Varsity—R. P. I., here October 22; Williams, there October 29; U. V. M., there November 12.

Freshmen—U. V. M., there Nov. 12.

Blue and White Loses By Nine Point Margin

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Tufts. Ellis went around left end for six. Hingston two. Ellis made three and first down. Huntington threw Kennedy for a one yard loss. Ellis skirted left end for three. Incompleted pass, Kennedy to Ellis. Fitzgerald punted into the end-zone. Middlebury's ball on twenty yard line. Hinman no gain. Whittemore punted out to the Tufts 55 yard marker. Hingston ran the ball outside, no gain. Kennedy made three on an off-tackle slice. Ellis added six around left end. Kennedy punted to the Blue 18 yard line. Gollnick made seven through center in two attempts. Guarnaccia two off-tackle. Fitzgerald blocked Whittemore's punt and recovered on the Middlebury 22 yard line. Ellis one. Kennedy three. Ellis four. Kennedy made three and first down. Ellis no gain. Period ended.

Middlebury (0); Tufts (0).

Second Period.

Ball on Middlebury's 10 yard line. Kennedy four. Ellis no gain. Fitzgerald dropped back to the twenty yard line and booted one over for a field goal. Tufts (3) Middlebury (0). Tufts kicked off to the 15 yard line. Guarnaccia returned it to the 25 yard line. Kennedy injured making the tackle. Tufts time-out. Kennedy resumed play. Austin broke through to throw Hinman for a three yard loss. Middlebury penalized five yards for off-side. Gollnick one. Hanson blocked the punt and recovered on the Blue 5 yard line. Ellis went around left end for a touchdown. Palmer blocked the kick. Tufts (9) Middlebury (0). Guarnaccia hurt, but resumed play. Hinman received Tufts' kick-off on the 20 yard line and returned it to the 35. Pass incompleted. Guarnaccia tore through center for eleven yards and first down. Whittemore through center for 9½. Tufts offside. Middlebury first down. Hinman made another first down by racing 13 yards around left end, taking the ball to the Tufts 30 yard line. Gollnick no gain. Guarnaccia three offtackle. Hinman added three. A pass, Gollnick to Hinman, good for thirteen. Whittemore ran the ball outside on the Tufts seven yard line. Guarnaccia 2. Guarnaccia no gain. Ball on Tufts' 5 yard line. On the last down a pass, Whittemore to Gollnick, failed. Tufts' ball on their own 5 yard line. Middlebury should have scored after a long march down the field. Hingston no gain. Ellis punted 55 yards. Ellis intercepted a Middlebury pass and gave a beautiful exhibition of broken field running by dodging through the entire Blue team for 55 yards and a touchdown. Ellis kicked the goal. Tufts (16) Middlebury (0). Hinman received the kick-off on the 5 yard line and ran it back to the 24 yard line. Guarnaccia four. Tufts substitutions: Gordon for Soule, Ingalls for Kennedy. A beautiful pass, Gollnick to Hinman, went for 25 yards and Hinman had an open field to race the remaining 50 yards for Middlebury's only touchdown. Whittemore kicked the goal. Middlebury (7) Tufts (16). Tufts had been scored on for the first time this year. Ingalls received Whittemore's kick on his own 15 yard line and ran it back to the thirty yard line. Palmer tackled him and hard enough to cause him to fumble the ball. Hinman recovering as the half ended. Ingalls was carried from the field.

Middlebury (7); Tufts (16).

Third Period.

Breault for Tobey. Middlebury lost the ball on downs. Fitzgerald punted to the Middlebury 5 yard line. Hinman returned it to the 24. Hinman no gain. Middlebury offside. Gollnick no gain. Hanson threw Gollnick for a 12 yard loss. Ellis received Whittemore's punt on the 45 yard line. Ran it back to the 35 yard line. Kennedy six. Hingston six and first down. Kennedy thrown for two yard loss by Huntington. Incompleted pass. Ellis 3. Fitzgerald narrowly missed a try for a field goal from the 35 yard line. Middlebury's ball on own 20 yard line. Whittemore no gain. Guarnaccia 2. Gollnick five. Punt to Tufts 40 yard line. Kennedy made a first down from punt formation. Ellis circled the end for 28 yards. Ellis five. Kennedy two. Hingston first down. Middlebury held on their own 10 yard line and took the ball on downs. Whittemore's surprise purt traveled to the Tufts 30 yard line. Tufts offside. Punted to Gollnick on 35 yard line. Fumbled, recovered by Hinman. Hinman thrown for 10 yard loss. Pass incompleted as quarter ended.

Middlebury (7); Tufts (16).

Fourth Period.

Whittemore punted to Ellis on thirty yard line. Ellis punted into end-zone. Middlebury's ball on 20 yard line. Hinman thrown for loss. Guarnaccia two. Punted to fifty yard line. Tufts made three first downs in succession. Kennedy fumbled, Hinman recovering for Middlebury. Whittemore punted to Ellis on 18 yard line. Palmer threw Kennedy for a 5 yard loss. Fellowes for Kennedy. Whittemore intercepted pass on own 18 yard line. Hinman three. Guarnaccia two. Here Gollnick got away for one of the prettiest runs of the game, a quarterback sneak being good for 28 yards. Fellowes intercepted a pass on 40 yard line and ran it back to 50 yard line. Hingston 3. Rachdorf for Soule, Soule for Hanson, Lucas for Goldman, Appiani for Marshall. Tufts failed to gain. Ellis punted out side on 15 yard line as the game ended.

Summary:

TUFTS (16)		MIDDLEBURY (7)
Goldman	le	Palmer
Hanson	lt	Huntington
Soule	lg	Allen
Tobey	c	Webber
Melley	rg	McNary
Fitzgerald	rt	Sinclair
Austin	re	Maynard
Ellis	qb	Gollnick
Kennedy	lhb	Whittemore
Hingston	rhb	Hinman
Marshall	fb	Guarnaccia

Score by periods	1	2	3	4	Total
TUFTS	0	16	0	0	16
MIDDLEBURY	0	7	0	0	7

Substitutions; Tufts: Gordan for Soule, Ingalls for Kennedy, Soule for Gordan, Kennedy for Ingalls, Breault for Tobey, Fellowes for Kennedy, Rachdorf for Soule, Soule for Hanson, Lucas for Goldman, Appiani for Marshall.

Touchdowns: Tufts; Ellis (2).

Middlebury: Hinman.

Points after touchdown; Tufts: Ellis. Middlebury: Whittemore.

Field goals; Tufts: Fitzgerald.

Referee: Swaffield, Brown; Umpire: Scanlon, Fordham. Linesman: Pendleton, Bowdoin.

Time of periods: twelve min.

GOLF TOURNAMENT
RESULTS TO DATE

K. D. R. vs. A. S. P., winner, K. D. R.

Chi Psi vs. D. U., winner, D. U.

B. K. vs. Neut., winner, B. K.

D. K. E. vs. S. P. E., winner, D. K. E.

Semi-finalists.

K. D. R. vs. D. U.

D. K. E. vs. B. K.

Smoker Held At University Club

A smoker was held at the University Club in Boston, Friday evening, October 14th as a preliminary to the game between Middlebury and Tufts College on Saturday, October 15th. The President of the Boston District, Mr. Samuel L. Abbott '05 presided at the meeting and Coach Brown and Captain Furbush were among the speakers, Ray Stevens '09 a former football captain gave an interesting account of the conditions under which Middlebury competed in football 20 years ago.

A committee consisting of Carley H. Paulsen '17, Harold C. Bailey '19, and Robert L. Rice '26 was appointed to take up the matter of arrangements for holding more frequent informal gatherings of the men of the Boston District. Among those attending the smoker were: S. L. Abbott '05, J.Earle Parker '01, O. K. Collins '02, F. A. Simons '02, Ray A. Stevens '09, Frederick L. Fish '16, W. R. Brewster '18, Harold C. Bailey '19, C. H. Paulsen '17, Robert L. Rice '26, C. H. Botsford '24, R. A. Hazen '26, Alban J. Lobdell '26, Charles H. Shedd '27, Paul V. Waldo '27, Edward C. McClure '25, H. J. Vail '14, Dean E. J. Wiley '13, Samuel Abbott Jr. '30, Burditt Collins '30, Ralph Carlson'30.

Many other alumni and alumnae were in the cheering section at the Tufts game on Saturday.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Oberlin, O.—(IP)—When you played poker until 5 a. m., in the morning and smoked throat irritating cigarettes one right after the other as you dragged in the chips—

And you went to class the next day and didn't know any more about the lesson than a co-ed about hip-flasks—

And everyone else gives a perfect recitation on how big is Biggest—

And it comes your turn to elucidate on the merits of greater magnitude—

And you see the professors eyes turn green with malice as he prepares a stiff one for yours truly—

And just as he asks you to explain the meditative qualities of eating catsup and asparagus, and you are scratching your head to indicate knowledge galore but would like to sneak under the waste basket, and all of a sudden you begin barking like a canary and have to leave the class before you choke to death—

Oh! Boy! Then's when you swear you'll never smoke an Ancient Yellow Metal so long as Throat Protection is a subject for College Paper Comic Advertisers! Yours for coughs by the carload, Collegiate Bill.

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—Some 90 years ago a member of the Class of 1841, at Harvard, stole a pie from the college dining hall. Freshman like, he took the plate as well.

The plate reposed on his table for the remainder of his college career and then went home with him.

This last spring, nearly a century later, the descendents of the pie-thief presented the plate to President Lowell, of Harvard, who was so struck with the design thereon that he has had a new Harvard Plate patterned after it, to be the official dinner plates of the university and its president.

Woman's intuition doesn't seem so impressive when central uses it to decide what number you really want.—San Francisco Chronicle.

YEARLINGS TRIUMPH OVER T. C. A. 39 TO 0

First Home Game of Season Easy Victory For Frosh.

The Freshmen eleven won their first game Saturday by defeating Troy Conference Academy by a score of 39 to 0 on the home field.

The game was started by Tweedy of the Panthers kicking off to T. C. A.'s thirty-five yard line. A T. C. A. man picked up the pig-skin and ran it back for about five yards. It was T. C. A.'s ball with ten yards to go, but the Frosh forward line plus its secondary defence was too powerful for the opponents and the yearlings took the ball on downs. From this point on the cubs were masters of the situation.

After a series of line plays and end runs, Joe Dragotta led his team down the field within scoring distance and took the ball over for the first tally. George Foote put the ball over the cross-bar for the extra point, thus giving the Panther Cubs a lead of 7-0.

After a series of plays which were featured by long end runs, off-tackle plays and line bucks, Dick Paul, took the ball and circled the end for the second touchdown. Foote failed to take the point.

The yearlings were not satisfied with the score being an unlucky number so quarterback Dragotta sent Cook, the hard hitting fullback, through a series of line bucks and off-tackle plays. This put the ball in the right place for Foote to make a sweeping run and by eluding the T. C. A. tacklers, barely got over the line for the third and last touchdown of the period. He raised the count one more point by kicking so that at the end of the half the score stood at 20-0 in the Frosh's favor.

During this half, both teams opened up on their aerial attack and punting a few times, but the cubs had the advantage in both departments.

The third period opened with T. C. A. kicking off to "Red" Greene who returned it to mid-field by a run of twenty-five yards. Paul contributed one more tally and Foote's toe again made good. Joe Hardy, halfback, was put into the game for Paul, who had up to this time been doing some pretty running. Joe distinguished himself in the short time that he was in by a couple of pretty runs and forward passes.

Sweeping the ends again Foote got his second touchdown of the game, but the extra point fell short of going over. The last score of the game was made on a line buck by Steve Cook and the extra point was blocked. Joe Hardy brought the ball in place for this score.

Both teams put up a good fight till the end, but the Middlebury yearlings easily outclassed their opponents.

The summary:

Middlebury '31		T. C. A.
Greene	l.e.	Brough
Tweedy	l.t.	Mullins
Blondin	l.g.	Jones
Whitman	c.	Rowe
Whitney	r.g.	Brofey
Perry	r.t.	Vedder
Hoyt	r.e.	Hall
Dragotta	q.b.	Zapf
Foote	l.h.b.	Sennet
Paul	r.h.b.	Jehnsen
Cook	f.b.	Allen

Scores by periods:

	1	2	3	4—Tot.
T. C. A.	0	0	0	0— 0
Middlebury '31	13	7	19	0—39

Touchdowns, Midd. '31, Dragotta, Paul (2), Foote (2), Cook; subsitutions, for Middlebury, Kelly for Hoyt, Hoyt for Kelley, Kelley for Greene, Davenport for Perry, Cooley for Whitney, Whitney for Cooley, Cooley for Blondin, Thayer for Tweedy, Mortimer for Thayer, Davenport for Mortimer, Blondin for Cooley, Bullician for Dragotta, Dragotta for Bullician, Hardy for Paul, Paul for Hardy, Hardy for Foote, White for Hardy.

Officials, Referee, Willis; umpire, Henry, head linesman, Gee. Time of quarters, two ten minute quarters, two eight minute quarters.

The Albanian minister to Czechoslavia was murdered by a radical student in Prague.

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FRIDAY and
SATURDAY

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ALUMNI NOTES

Lawrence E. Bacon, of the class of 1927, was married on September 19, 1927 to Miss Mildred Williams of the class of 1926. They are now living in Unadilla, N. Y.

Alan W. Furber '20 is now Principal of the Maynard Massachusetts High school.

Erwin K. Hasseltine, '27 is now coaching in the High School in Plymouth, N. H.

Irving C. Keene, '27 is teaching and coaching in the High School, Norwell, Mass. He is also taking courses toward a master's degree at the Harvard Graduate School of Education in Cambridge, Mass.

George Lewis '22 received hisPh.D. in Physiological Chemistry last June at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan and is teaching this year at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Caroline Clark Noyes '09 recently gave a song recital at Duluth in the interest of the Middlebury's Million Fund.

Gladys Cook, '16 is public health nurse in Niagara County, N. Y.

Professor Charles Billings '86 returned to the chair of Greek and Latin at Troy Conference Academy, Poultney, Vermont from which he retired in 1919 after thirty-two years of service.

Philip M. Toleman '24 is now superintendant of the Grizzly Ridge Mine, North Columbia, Nevada County, California.

Born July 16 , 1927, a daughter, Charletta Benchley, to Mr. and Mrs. Latham B. Gray of Oriskany Falls, N. Y. Mrs. Gray was Margaret Dickinson '22.

Born September 3, 1927, a daughter, Mary Esther, to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Howell of Chank, Burma. Mrs. Howell was Fannie E. Lincoln '20.

Vespers Speakers For Year Are Announced

The President's office announces that the following vesper speakers have been engaged for the coming year. The dates omitted will be filled by other speakers, by President Moody, or by musicales.

Oct. 23, Dr. A. W. Hewitt

Oct. 30, Rev. J. R. Williams, Malone N. Y.

Nov. 6, Dr. C. H. Stewart, Buffalo, N. Y.

Nov. 27, Dr. H. H. Tweedy, Yale Divinity School.

Jan. 15, Bishop S. B. Booth, Burlington.

Jan. 19, Dr. H. H. Tweedy, Yale Divinity School.

Apr. 15, Rev. Murray Dewart, Baltimore.

Apr. 29, President J. E. Park, Wheaton College.

Coy Co-eds.

At the University of Minnesota, girl students linger after lectures to talk to the instructor. During class they sit near the professor's desk, giggle merrily at his pedagogical jests, smile understandingly at his well-known eccentricities, make their pretty eyes look deep and sympathetic when he comes to the point of his discourse. Thus do the wily co-eds, whose actual intelligence measures but 25 on a scale of 100, compensate for a ten-point deficiency in intellect, and extract grades equal to those attained by charmless male students whose measure of intelligence on the same scale is 35. Authority for this condition is Dr. George Thomas, president of the University of Utah, who lately cautioned his faculty members to guard against such insidious influence, prevalent in most co-educational institutions. —"TIME."

Christian Science Meeting.

A meeting for those interested in Christian Science will be held in the Music Studio from ten to eleven o'clock on Sunday morning.

From the Vermont Cynic.

The Middlebury Freshmen won the Rope Pull over the Sophomores last week.

Hanover, N. H.—(IP)—Nelson A. Rockefeller, son of John D. Jr., has "gone" Psi Upsilon at Dartmouth. His father was Alpha Delta Phi in his undergraduate days at Brown.

New Point System Proposed At First Student G. Meeting

The first of the regular monthly meetings of the Women's Student Government Association was held in Mead Memorial Chapel on Oct. 4. Helen Bradley '28, president of the association, explained the rules and regulations for the benefit of the Freshmen. Following this, a report of the points system committee was given providing a new method for reasonably restricting the student activities any member of the Women's College may take part in.

The new system offers a grouping according to type of work and responsibility involved, classified as follows: Executive, Cabinet and Staff Officers, Supervisory, and Individual Activities. No woman may have more than one hundred points during one college year. A complete list of activities and the points to be gained from them is posted in each dormitory and will be voted upon at the next meeting of the organization.

Winipeg, Manitoba — (IP) — When North Dakota played the University of Manitoba here recently for the first time in history that an international football game had been played in Western Canada, one-half the game was played with Canadian rules and the other half with American rules.

Oberlin, Ohio—(IP)—The hot weather with which the present football season is being blessed is having disastrous effects on the "heavy" teams of the mid-west and east. Several coaches have announced that practice in the blistering sun is taking off all of the weight added by their linemen during the summer months.

Late Spring Elections

Owing to the late elections held last June, the Campus was unable to announce the elections of H. B. Whittemore '28 Captain of Baseball for 1928, A. B. Hilliard '28 as Manager and T. R. Jackson '29 Assistant Manager. D. L. Lindsey '28 was elected Manager of Track and E. N. Lawrence '29 assistant.

Thornbury, Pa.—(IP)—The oldest fraternity pin in America, presented by William and Mary's College of Virginia in 1776, is the possession of Joseph Brinton, of this city.

The pin was plowed up on the Brinton estate near Brandywine Creek, Chester County, Pa., the battlefield on which General Washington outmanoeuvered General Howe and where the Marquis de La Fayette was severely wounded.

The pin is of the old watchkey shape familiar to college men as the insignia of Phi Beta Kappa. On one side it bears the name, "John Graham", with the date of the founding of the fraternity, Dec. 6, 1776.

Investigation at William and Mary's brought to light the fact that John Graham was graduated from there and left to join the Revolutionary Army in 1777. He disappeared about eight months later, and the finding of his pin on the battlefield indicates that he must have died on the battlefield.

New Brunswick, N. J.—(IP)—Donald Morey, 23, right guard on the Manhattan college football team, died of sunstroke here this week.

Nit: I had a date with a professional mind reader once.

Wit: Did she enjoy her vacation? —Shaft (Oberlin).

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the English Department of
Middlebury College

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Patronize Our Advertisers

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AND YOU ONLY HAVE FORTY MINUTES TO GET HOME AND DRESS FOR CARMEN'S LUNCHEON.
AND JUST AS YOU DRIVE UP TO CARMEN'S DOOR YOU REMEMBER YOU'VE LEFT YOUR OLD GOLDS AT HOME
NOW I'VE GONE AWAY WITHOUT MY CIGARETTE CASE
AND YOU HAVE VISIONS OF A WRETCHED AFTERNOON BECAUSE YOU CAN'T SMOKE CARMEN'S BRAND
I POSITIVELY ABHOR CIGARETTES THAT MAKE ME COUGH
AND THEN YOU FIND OUT THAT CARMEN HAS SWITCHED TO OLD GOLDS, TOO
WHAT! YOU'RE SMOKING O.Gs. NOW! I TOLD YOU YOU WOULD.
YES, I BELONG TO THE COUGHLESS SISTERHOOD
OH-H-H, GIRLS! AIN'T IT A GR-R-R-RAND AND GLOR-R-RIOUS FEELIN?
BRIGGS '27
Old Gold CIGARETTES
TWENTY
THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL

OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

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BAND LENDS PEP AT TUFTS GAME

The college band, which followed the football team to Tufts last Saturday, made an excellent showing at the Oval and did much to keep enthusiasm high on the Middlebury side of the field during the game. Many alumni and alumnae present expressed their appreciation of the good work done by the organization. Between halves the band circled the Oval, formed an "M" in front of the Middlebury stands, and played "Gamaliel Painter's Cane."

Thanks are due the student body, faculty, student council and townspeople for the funds which enabled the band to make the Tufts trip.

Y. M. C. A. Outlines Year's Work

The Y. W. C. A. met at Pearsons Friday evening, October 11. Plans for the coming year were outlined by the heads of different groups.

Dorothy Brackett opened the program with a talk on the aims of the association. The other speakers and their subjects were: Helen Bradley, "National Y. W. C. A."; Emily Lobdell, "The Activities of the Social Com mittee";; Emeline Freeborn, "Social Service in Middlebury"; Gretchen Taylor, "Y. W. C. A. Work in Rural Schools"; Ada Felch, "World Fellowship"; Dorothy Brackett, "Silver Bay"; Alla Fitzgerald, "Membership and Meetings."

Membership in Y. W. C. A. this year is to have two forms, active and inactive. Each meeting will be under the charge of a particular group, with once a month a visiting speaker, or a speaker from the faculty.

SAXONIAN OFFERS $50 IN PRIZES

(Continued from page 1)

ing competition for second prizes open to members of the Saxonian board. Membership on the board, however, does not give priority of consideration to any story which may be submitted by the staff members. Professor Frank Cady, Professor Wilfred Davison, and Professor Harry Owen are to act as judges.

Stories, marked "Short Story Contest", must be in the hands of Malam '28, Miss Belisle '28, or other members of the Saxonian Board not later than October 31.

Miss Alice Sargent '25 is teaching in Richmond, Vt.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Washington, D. C.—(IP)—George Washington university here claims to have the youngest college student in the country in Erik K. Reed, just turned thirteen years of age.

Young Reed, who claims he has the advantage of other college students in not being rushed for frats nor being flirted with by the co-eds, is majoring in Botony, and is taking a heavy schedule which includes freshman English, German, French, political science and mathematics. He intends eventually to become an industrial chemist.

Springfield, Ohio—(IP)—Something new in international intercollegiate debates will be inaugurated here on December 1 when the Co-ed debating team of Wittenberg college will meet an English men's debate squad made up of a Welchman, a Scotchman and an Englishman.

"Resolved, that co-education is a failure" will be the argument that the foreigners will support, while the co-eds will defend their own side of the question.

Americanism: A college student talking about something concerning which he knows nothing, to another college student who doesn't know what he is talking about, and to whom it would make no difference if he did. —Wittenberg Torch.

Bill Weiler, sophomore at the University of Akron, recently found time hanging heavily on his hands. To break the monotony he decided to see how many people would contribute pennies. Jingling a couple in his pocket he started out and ended the day with $1.11. Then he lost all but 11 cents matching them. His biggest contributions had come from the faculty.

Patronize Our Advertisers

BLUE BABOON TO APPEAR AT VERMONT FOOTBALL GAME

The first issue of the Blue Baboon will be on sale at the Middlebury-Vermont football game on Centennial Field, Burlington, and will be distributed to the students the following Monday. Christopher Webber '29, and Robert Adams '30 have been elected to the board as assistant art editor and business assistant respectively.

Y. W. C. A. Hold Bacon Bat.

Flat Rock was again the scene of a Y. W. C. A. bacon bat last Thursday evening. Hot dogs and bacon were cooked over an open fire. Singing was an after dinner feature, and upperclassmen serenaded the Freshmen, after which Middlebury songs were sung, closing with the Y. W. anthem, "Follow the Gleam," and the Alma Mater.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Erskine Jeffords (Margaret Shay '19) on Thursday, October 13, at her home in Peoria, Illinois. Mrs. Jeffords is survived by her husband and a small son.

"Happy" Flint of the Black Panther Serenaders wishes to correct a statement made in last week's CAMPUS relative to the music at the informal held October 8. The orchestra was not the Black Panther Serenaders as was stated.

Professor Charles B. Wright conducted the chapel services of the Lake Placid Club during the first two weeks of October.

Our idea of a good prophet is the guy who wrote, "There's Music in the Air", before radios were invented.—IP.

Pan Hellenic Teas.

The first of the fraternity teas to which all members of the freshmen class are invited was given by Delta Delta Delta, at the home of their patroness, Mrs. William S. Burrage, Tuesday, October 11. Phi Mu entertained at the chapter rooms on Thursday, October 13, and Alpha Xi Delta in the same manner Tuesday, the 18th. Sigma Kappa will welcome the freshmen on Thursday, while Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi will be at home on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, respectively, of next week.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

New York—(IP)—Declaring that less than twenty-five per cent of the holders of the Ph. D. degree are productive scholars, the American Historical Association laid the blame on college and university presidents who seek degrees for their professors for advertising purposes.

The social sciences and particularly the departments of history show an amazing lack of scholarship, according to the report which was the result of a nation-wide survey for the purpose of finding the best way to expend income from the million dollar endowment of the association.

Richmond, Va. — (IP) — Convicted of transporting whiskey, Carroll V. Hepburn, 23, son of the Rev. David Hepburn, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Virginia, has been sentenced to pay a fine of $50 and spend ten days in jail. A jury returned a verdict of not guilty on an indictment charging the youth with driving while intoxicated.

An automobile in which young Hepburn was riding when arrested, was registered in the name of the Anti-Saloon League, and was confiscated.

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Just suited to the fancies—
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Watch for the Little Mam in the window.

OPERA HOUSE

WEEK OF OCTOBER 19

WEDNESDAY—October 19
Jack Pickford and Beatrice Lille in
"EXIT SMILING"
Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

THURSDAY—Oct. 20
Gilda Gray and Tom Moore in
"CABARET"
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

FRIDAY—Oct. 21
Dolores Costello in
"THE THIRD DEGREE"
Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30, Admission 20c

SATURDAY—Oct. 22
Marie Prevost in
"FOR WIVES ONLY"
News and Comedy
Two Shows 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

MONDAY—Oct. 24
COLLEGE LECTURE

TUESDAY—Oct. 25
Pauline Starke and Antonio Moreno in
"LOVE'S BLINDNESS"
Elinor Glynn's Story-
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

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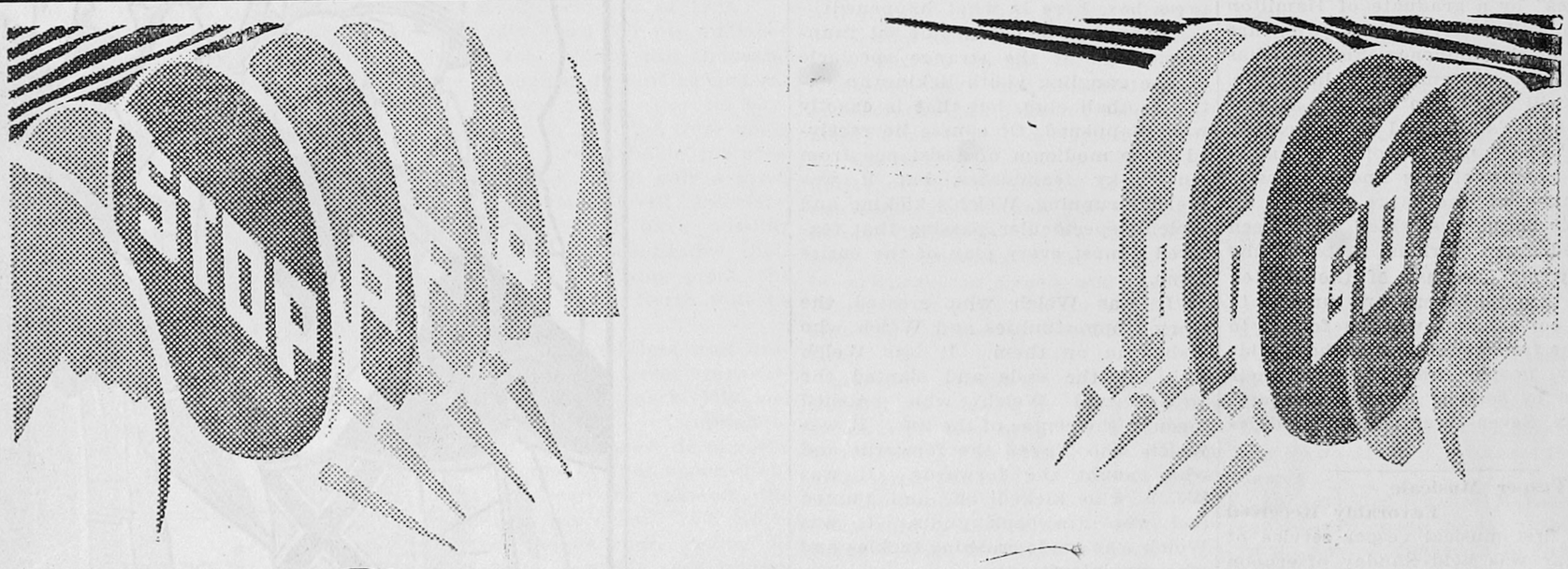
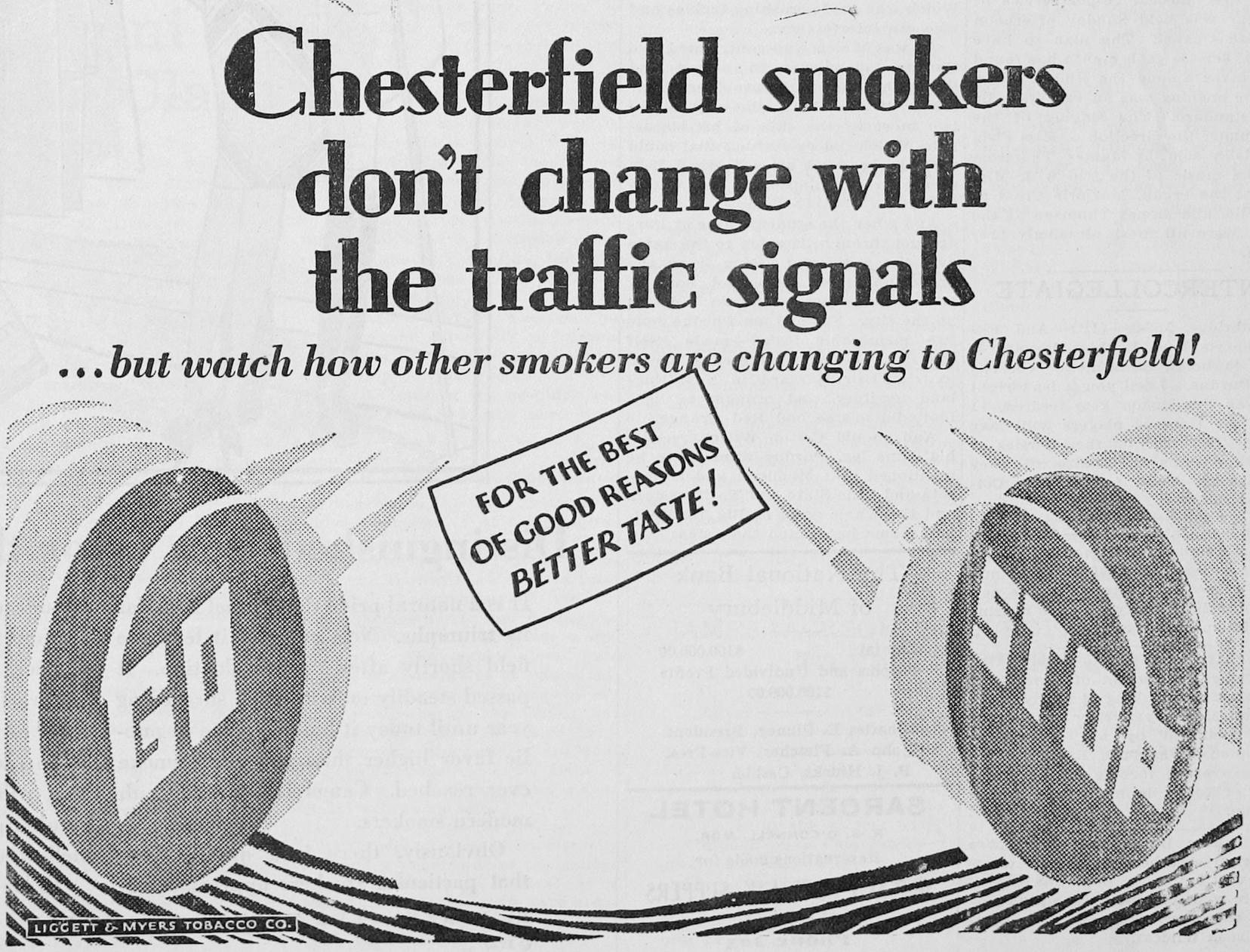


Chesterfield smokers don't change with the traffic signals

...but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!



MIDDLEBURY RHODES CANDIDATES CHOSEN

Charles F. Malam, W. Storrs Lee, and Richard G. Gould.

Charles F. Malam, of St. Johnsbury, W. Storrs Lee, of Baltic, Conn., and Richard G. Gould, of Middlebury, all of the class of '28 have been appointed Middlebury candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship which is to be awarded in Vermont this year.

Final decision as to the successful candidate will be made December 10 by the State Committee, of which President Guy W. Bailey of the University of Vermont is chairman.

In brief, selection will be decided by the following: (1) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments. (2) Qualities of manhood, character, public spirit, and leadership. (3) Physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

The stipend of a Rhodes Scholarship is fixed at £400 per year. The scholarship itself is tenable only at Oxford, and may be held for three years subject to the continued approval of the College at Oxford of which the scholar is a member. No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes Scholar's choice of studies.

Mr. Malam and Mr. Lee have both been active in literary work at Middlebury and Mr. Gould is prominent in Middlebury dramatics.

Intercollegiate To Appear in November

(Continued from page 1)

"Ulysses" by a graduate of Hamilton college will interest those who are aware of the influence this book has exerted on contemporary literature. There will also be an editorial as well as the editor's informal column called, "Copy" and a number of other interesting poems, stories and articles.

Because of the large number of requests for copies which have been received from various parts of the country and because of the limited issue, the publishers are unable to waste copies, and will be forced to combine free copies to only those Middlebury people who indicate their interest by sending a written request to Box Seven-Twenty-Five, Middlebury.

First Vesper Musicale Favorably Received

The first musical vesper service of the year was held Sunday afternoon at Mead Chapel. The plan to have musical service each month has found great favor among the student body, and the opening was an exceptionally high standard. The singing of the choir, under the direction of Miss Fish, the violin solo by James Thomson, and the music of the trio with Miss Fish at the organ, Marjorie Cross at the cello, and James Thomson at the violin, were all most pleasingly presented.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—And now the reports have it that Harvard is going to break off athletic relations with Purdue. I tell you it isn't right the way this bunch gets treated. I guess the Harvard players will have to pin "Harvard" on their jersies so the other teams will realize who they are playing. Yours for fair play, Collegiate Bill.

Hanover, N. H.—(IP)—An anonymous alumnus of Dartmouth has given the college a $40,000 set of chimes to be placed in the tower of the new million dollar library which is nearing completion on the campus.

We have been led to believe that the general sentiment of Agriculture is against the smoking of Lucky Strike cigarettes. As yet, they have never been endorsed by any hog-calling champion.—Washburn Review.

The average income of the young man of today is midnight.—Denver Clarion.

If Robert Burns had only had a fraternity brother, he never would have written:

"Oh, wad some power the gifie us
To see ourselves as others see us!"
—Arizona Wildcat.

Goltry Chairman Sophomore Hop

Valmer J. Goltry of Portland, Oregon, was elected chairman of the Sophomore Hop committee at a meeting of the Sophomore class held last Thursday. The other members of the committee, chosen by chairman were: Janice Alwill, Barbara Crouch, Marie Comtois, Alice Guest, Emily Miller, Helen Simpson, William Howe, Grosvenor Crooks, Roland Casey, Theodore Zaremba, Robert Hathaway, Jeffries Pennington, Ralph Johnson, Lloyd Hackett and Raymond Wells.

Mr. Goltry is a member of the varsity football squad and won his freshman numerals last year. He is also a member of the track team and is affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Lafayette, Ind.—(IP)—Over in this part of the country they are beginning to think that the Big Ten has another Red Grange. Purdue, however, and not Illinois is the honored institution this time.

His name is W. Ralph Welch. He is a 19-year-old sophomore from down Texas way, and he has played one game of college football, the result of that game being, W. Ralph Welch, 19; Harvard, 0.

The story is a short one—so far. Purdue's All-American captain, Chester "Cotton" Wilcox injured his leg in practice last week. Purdue stopped betting on the Harvard game immediately. But there was a sophomore sub to be reckoned with. Better to say that there was a wildman to be reckoned with for that was what young Welch proved himself to be.

In the words of an occupant of the press box, here is what happened:

"More than 30,000 people sat thunderstricken at the strange spectacle of one gangling youth licking an entire football club, but that is exactly what happened. Of course he received some modicum of assistance from ten husky teammates, but it was Welch's running, Welch's kicking and Welch's spectacular passing that featured almost every play of the entire game.

"It was Welch who created the scoring opportunities and Welch who cashed in on them. It was Welch who ran the ends and slanted the tackles and Welch who crashed through the center of the line. It was Welch who flipped the forwards and who caught the forwards. It was Welch who kicked off, and punted and who ran back punts. It was Welch who made crashing tackles and who ran interference.

"It was Welch who contributed two Purdue touchdowns in person and threw the pass that gave them their third. It was Welch who only missed two more by the skin of his biscuspids. Welch did everything that could possibly be done on a football field except drown himself in the water-bucket."

And when the students here at Purdue got through listening to the game over the radio and seeing it on the gridgraph, those who had not yet gone "nuts" went downtown and tore up the city. For had not Purdue done two memorable feats?—made itself the first Western conference eleven to trim Fair Harvard in New England territory, and brought to light footballdom's second Red Grange.

And should Cotton Wilcox recover his game leg, Purdue wants it to be mentioned that Michigan and Minnesota and Ohio State and Northwestern and the whole gang of Big Ten football teams just watch their step.

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STATE GRID TEAMS GET EVEN BREAK

The varsity teams of Vermont's colleges broke even in Saturday's games, winning, losing and tying. Middlebury defeated Mass. Aggies at Middlebury 12-0. Vermont lost to Williams 12-0 and Norwich tied Providence 7-7.

An interesting feature of the U. V. M.-Williams game was that the two touchdowns were made by Lawder, a Williams guard. He scored the first goal on a lateral pass and the second on a blocked punt. The Norwich team almost credited itself with a victory but its hopes were shattered in the last few minutes of play when the Providence attack got through.

In the Freshman football throughout the state the scores were more decisive. Vermont 1931 defeated Plattsburg Normal 25-0. Middlebury was defeated by Clark School, of Hanover, 19-6, while the Norwich rooks lost by the score of 29 to 7 to the Vermont Academy team of Saxtons River.

New Jersey woman quitting the Republican National Committee calls politics too dishonest.

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